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# The Daily Courant.

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From the Amsterdam Courant, dated May 10.

Vienna, April 20.

**R**Emittances for 300000 Florins have been lately sent to Italy; and 'tis said Endeavours are us'd to engage the Duke of Savoy to enter into the Grand Alliance. General Schlick has desir'd leave, on account of Indisposition, to resign his Command, which is thereupon given to Count Solari. Letters from Eger say, The Prussian Troops are advanc'd near the Frontiers of Bohemia on their way to reinforce Count Stirum. 'Tis said, this Court has resolv'd, as soon as the Confederate Fleet shall come into the Mediterranean, to send the Arch-Duke with an Army to Naples by Land; and that Prince Eugene of Savoy is not to take the Command of the Army in Italy upon him, till that Project is ripe for Execution.

From the Amsterdam Courant, dated May 19.

Vienna, May 5. The Saxon Troops in their March to joyn Count Stirum plunder'd 40 Bavarian Villages. On the 3d 8 Companies of Hussars, without Horses, came hither from Transylvania, 4 of which will be sent to Italy, and the other 4 to Bavaria. In Austria 780 Horses are bought up to be sent to Italy. Prince Lewis of Baden having desir'd this Court, that the Damage he has suffer'd in his Estate by this War may be made good to him, 69000 Rixdollars out of the Revenues of Silesia are already assign'd to him, and more is promis'd.

From the Leiden Gazette, dated May 17.

Ratibon, May 7. Yesterday a Memorial on the Part of the Directors of the Circle of Swabia was presented to the Diet, containing in Substance, 'That His Imperial Majesty has frequently repeated his Instances, that the War against France might be carried on vigorously; but that the Empire has done so little towards it, that those Instances, and even the Resolutions of the Diet, have hitherto prov'd ineffectual, so that the Fort of Kehl which was the Bulwark of the Upper-Rhine is fallen a second time into the Hands of the Enemy, to the irreparable Damage of the Empire, and the great Peril of the Circle of Swabia, which is threaten'd with an Invasion: That the Ruine of that Circle would open a way to the Enemy to penetrate into the Heart of the Empire, which might then be constrain'd to accept of a dishonourable Peace: That there is too much cause to apprehend such Consequences, till there be more Readyness and Zeal shewn to maintain the Common Cause. That the other Members of the Empire shew no Forwardness to second the good Intentions of the Directors of the Circle of Swabia; which is clear, in that after so many reiterated Remonstrances deliver'd both *Viva Voce* and in writing they cannot yet obtain any effectual Assistance: That the Enemy is to be oppos'd with Arms not with Ink and Paper: That the Circle of Swabia has already exerted it self even beyond its Power: And that lately their Troops commanded by Prince Louis of Baden, assisted by a considerable Succour from Holland, have baffled the Attempts of the Enemy, who had al-

ready ravag'd part of the Circle, and threaten'd the rest with Ruine: That the said Circle persists in the same Resolution to push on the War; but that their Zeal will be of no avail unless the Princes and States of the Empire second them by contributing without Delay their Quotas of the Army resolv'd by the Diet to be set on Foot: That therefore all the Deputies are desir'd to redouble their Instances to their Principals, to the end that without further Loss of time, due Provision may be made for the Security of Germany, for the Advancement of the Common Cause, and for the Honour and Reputation of the Empire, in order to obtain a glorious Peace.

The following Letter was written by a Gentleman, who, from the Ramparts of Maestricht, saw what pass'd between the Armies of the French and the Allies before that City on Monday was Sevenight.

Maestricht, May 16.

**T**HE French having march'd all Night, came in Sight of our Camp and this Town on the 14th in the Morning, they expected ('tis presum'd) either to have surpriz'd us in the Night, or at least to have found us unprepar'd to receive them; So as to have oblig'd the Foot to retire into the Works, the Horse to pass the Maes, and to have gain'd an Opportunity of Bombarding the Town: But on the contrary they found every Thing ready to receive them; The Army dispos'd by Monsieur Auverquerque in admirable Order, the Right extending to a narrow Defile which the Left of the French Army must have pass'd, and where they must have been flank'd by our Artillery planted so as to sweep them on their Advance; Our Horse indeed on the Right stood expos'd to their Cannon if they had any, but our Foot had a natural Retrenchment of a little Hill to cover them, from whence they could have ply'd the Enemies Infantry warmly, if they had peep'd out of the low Grounds where they stood all Day; Our Left extended in a Plain within less than a Mile of this Town, and faced the Enemies Right, several Squadrons of which appear'd on a Hill that overlook'd both our Army and the Town. About Noon we mounted some Guns on a Battery that could reach those Hills, there I took my Post and was Witness of the first Punishment of the Enemies Insolence, one of our Balls sweep't through a Squadron and put them into Disorder; we hear since that the Priest of the Regiment and some others dropt by it: About the same time another Ball kill'd another Priest and 7 Men on the Left, and their Generals being advanc'd to take a View of us: a Ball flew among them, our People did not see any Body drop, but found a fine English Horse lam'd, which they fancy belong'd to the Duke of Berwick. Well, thus the 2 Armies stood, looking upon one another all Day, without coming to Blows. I believe the English had frighten'd them in the Morning with their Huzzaes, for a Rumour either industriously or undesignedly and unaccountably was spread that Bonn was taken, up-



on which our Men immediately set up a Shout, threw up their Hats, and could hardly be withheld from running on the Enemy. One would imagine what I have written is the Prelude to a Battle; but now I am just come to it the Story is ended, for the French retir'd in the Evening, and we encamp'd agen. They were computed at 55000 strong, and we were 40000, but all eager of Action and contemning the French. We know not yet what the further Design of the French is, for instead of marching towards Liege or Maseyck, they are retir'd towards Tongres; I suppose to refresh their Men, who were terribly harras'd by a hard March in bad Weather, and continuing all Day under their Arms; We take this to have been Boufflers's Plot (tho' both Marshals were in the Army,) of whom 'tis said that he Destroys more Men by his great Marches than others by their Fighting. The next Day we receiv'd a certain Account of Bon's being taken, but no Particulars, except that it was in the Afternoon of the same Day, on which it was given out in our Army to be taken.

Sheffils, May 8. We have now a large Fleet of laden Vessels, great and small, ready to put to Sea, but there is few Masters that are willing to sail without Convoy, which is greatly desir'd.

Plymouth, May 9. Yesterday Collonel Villars's Regiment of Marines was Ship'd on board the Ruffel, Restoration, Berwick, and some Transport Ships, who sail'd and joyn'd Admiral Rook's Squadron in the Soundings, together with the Medway and Monk; The Souldiers embark'd with great Chearfulness, tho' the Expedition is to them a Secret.

Yarmouth, May 10. Yesterday came into these Roads Her Majesty's Ships the Mary Rear Admiral Beaumont, the Rochester, the Tilbury and Chatham.

Harwich, May 11. On the 8th instant arriv'd here 3 of Her Majesty's Yachts, viz. the Katharine, Fubs, and Southdike, having on board Count Wratisslaw the Imperial Envoy, and the Envoy of Denmark, bound for Holland, under Convoy of 2 Men of War who are to joyn 3 others in Yarmouth Roads. Yesterday Morning came in here from the River about 60 Sail of Merchant Ships for Holland and the East Country; and this Morning all sail'd again with the Yachts and Men of War for Yarmouth.

THE Queen's Theatre in Dorset-Garden is now fitting up for a new Opera; and the great Preparations that are made to forward it and bring it upon the Stage by the beginning of June, adds to every body's Expectation, who promise themselves mighty Satisfaction from so well order'd and regular an Undertaking as this is said to be, both in the Beauties of the Scenes, and Varieties of Entertainments in the Musick and Dances.

At the Desire of several Persons of Quality, AT the Theatre Royal in Drury-Lane, this present Thursday being the 13th of May, will be presented a Play call'd, *The Fatal Marriage*, or, *The Innocent Adultery*. With Singing by Mr. Leveridge, Mrs. Campion and Mrs. Shaw. And Entertainments of Dancing by the Famous Monsieur Du Ruell and others.

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